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CAPITAL (full paid),-\$500,000 Surplus, - - - \$100,000 Undivided Profits, - \$37,284 said to me: "I don't want to stay any

me. I mean to go." Then there began in pantomime a A quarter for my kit!" TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRA struggle between his desire to go and TOR, GUARDIAN, ASSIGNEE, RE CEIVER, REGISTRAR AND AGENT. his awe of the place and people. One lion of Sandy Humphreys, down in the pew was not large enough to hold him. He ranged all over its six sittings, and church came to an end. All the sympeven surged out into the aisle, in his toms disappeared simultaneously. He Loans Money on Mortgages and Othe Good Securities.

ed ?" I should have said wriggled. Not content with starring as the incarnation of unrest, with his numer- toward the aisle; he forgot mutely but ous wrigglings and twistings and risings eloquently to interrogate me. He sat up and sittings down, flourishing of his bolt-upright in the pew, riveted his cap, and an "I-am-about to-start-out-of-here" look in his eye, he occasionally listened through the rest of that "bootaggravated his rebellion against being black" illustration. Wi tingly or unforced by propriety to sit still and lis- wittingly, the preacher had fired a ten to what interested him not the home shot at Sandy Humphrey's re-Keeps Wills Without Charge least by whispering, nodding and beck- bellion against being compelled to sit JAS. B. CLARKSON Treas. & Sec. oning to another boy, who had at first still during church services. His colors had been separated from him by the had cared very little for Mrs. Smith's tactics of keen-eyed Mrs. Smith, who threatenings or coaxings; he had cared took it upon herself to bring the young very little for the authority of Deacon

culprit to good behavior. nods and gestures, the young rebel re- demeanor of myself, or the annoyed luctantly occupied all alone the other half of the pew in which I sat, and preacher directed at him; but he did every moment his spirit of insubordination grew more and more turbulent. instant he heard his name mentioned, He glanced up at Mrs. Smith with a and he was interested in the sale of his defiant look in his ey, accompanied by a flourish of his cap and a half-rising tration developed the fact that the sale posture, as much as to say, "1'm going of the kit was for the purpose of print-

A shake of her head, accompanied newspaper. by the stern compression of her lips, living beings having so little sense of wont to nod. what was of human interest as to sit mance for an hour or two.

Ever and anon he cast a furtive made factory illustration.

artistic taste is THE in divine administration.

For my own part, I began inwardly to be as restless as the boy, and Mr.
Smith by this time was far more flustrated than I. At times I was strongly tempted to resort to the heroic measure of actions up a give out myself and to be as restless as the boy, and Mr. of getting up, going out myself and Hood's Sarsaparilla. After I had taken the the turning out of first class beckening the youngster to follow me; second bottle I felt its good effects, and after work. Print anything from and then, outside together, I could taking the fourth bottle I was as healthy as what was the source of his disaffection, and perhaps be enabled to lead him my train. Something more must be yet efficient. done soon-or less-or Parson Humdrum would fly the track of the sep-

Jones were casting irritated and threat- Our Woman's ening glances in the direction of our corner; and at any moment I expected either or both of them to sail down and ANDY HUM- take a hand in the subjection of the

While such an intervention would six inches above have been well meant upon their part, the floor, in the I had no doubt in my mind that it would only add the last straw to the Wimpleton annoyance of the preacher and the conchurch-a shock- gregation, as it would help to concenhaired, unwash- trate attention in a more conspicous ed ont-at-the- and disagreeable way than ever upon knee urchin, the unfortunate adults who already whose most redeeming quality seemed had by many, no doubt, been innocentto be his wide-awakeness, whereas ly ranked as participants in the combat almost every one else nodded or yawned —one of them, at least, and the other

proved, for a time at least, his con demnation instead of his redemptio: . What might have been the end of I cannot say what brought him there, Sandy Humphrey's rebellion, I am not the in all probability it was his own able to say; but just at the moment legs; and I felt quite sure ere Parson that the situation was becoming almost Humdrom had rolled out half a dozen unendurable by reason of the increasof his sonorous sentences on some ing belligerency of the little rebel, abstruse doctrinal question that they whose cap, eye, mouth and feet were were not doing their own bidding in on a war footing, relief suddenly came staying where everything was so quiet from an unexpected source. Parson and dull and droning. I knew it was Humdrum, in a fit of providential not his own will that was keeping him desperation, abruptly and most inexthere, for he sat in front of me, and plicably dropped the septennate like by every sign which it is possible for a a hot cake, and launched out with au ten-year-old boy to give without illustration quite foreign to his factory-actually speaking out in meeting, he made stock, thus:

"A little bootblack one day called longer. This is too poky a place for out to a crowd of his chums on the sidewalk: 'Who wants to buy my kit?

"In an instant, like a flash, the rebel-"amen corner" of the Wimpleton got to twirl his cap; he forgot to advertise his truant intentions by lurches occupied a seat beside bim, but who were grounded; his guns spiked. He Jones, or for the frowns of Sister S, intimidated by her commanding Brown, or the stern, uncompromising glances and overawing silences which care for the little bootblack, Tim, the ing an obituary of his brother in the

I affirm this last on general principles. was barely able to restrain him upon Presumably, it is correct. As a matter the ragged edge of departure. But he of fact, however, my personal interest slumped back into the seat again, with in Parson Hundrum's new style of sera half-ashamed and yet desperate look | monizing led me quite to forget Sandy in his eye, as much as to say "You Humphreys. The others forgot him, can't keep me next time." Then he too. They forgot to nod and yawn and defiant, curious glances into he faces like a flutter of new-born interest in of the little congregation, one by one, this element of actual life which had ending his unsatisfactory scrutiny with been introduced into the discourse. an almost audible sniff of contempt; I Some smiled where they had yawned, suppose, at the idea of twoscore of and others wept where they had been

and mope through such a dry perfor- held Sandy Humphreys's attention so closely that he had no time to plot re- larly taken, or the skin will look muddy bellion. The revolt was over, and the and yellow, or become a ghastly and glance at me, as the to discover the forces which had been called out for unattractive white, from being shut least trace of sympathy with his disdainful opinion so unequivocally ex- ordered home. Parson Humdrum gave and sunshine, except at rare intervals. pressed by his fidgeting; and I verily the order by the glance of triumph he But there is a certain amount of disbelieved had he discerned such in the shot at Sister Smith and me. The creation to be used in taking this exerfaintest degree, it would have encour-little rebel was pard med by the so-aged him to arise and do the desperate vereign of the pulpit, and, I must be-A walk is an excellent thing, but, if it deed of bolting in the midst of Parson lieve, a policy was then and there re- is persisted in too long, the over-fatigue Humdrum's prosiest passage on the solved upon by the preacher that would that follows will entirely do away with number seven as a scriptureal symbol bereafter keep Sandy Humphreys so all the good that would otherwise have of perfection, illustrated by a ready- busy listening to the things in the been the result. sermon that interested him, as to leave

the Household Treasure | knowing but that the boy might be in. | ting still anomalous. Goding the feet will be still anomalous. Styly dubbed this "the new preaching." should walk at a moderate space, slyly dubbed this "the new preaching." should walk at a moderate space, well to feet or in a violent when you don't receive the not to not and doze with the rest. But And I noticed this. From the day and never walk too fast or in a violent I did not dare indicate my sympathies, that the preacher began focusing his hurry. Go slowly up hills, and turn Iduletowii Transoria.

Parson Humbrum was beginning to be annoyed by Sandy's misbehavior, and body in Wimpleton congregation began all weary. Remember that it is better —the leading paper in rural to glance with rising choler around to- to brighten up. I never caught as few to go out twice a day for short walks The leading paper in rural ward our corner oftener than was conyawns and nods, as on the second Sunth than once on too long a one.

Riding is one of the best st ed unwinding of the subtle thread of Humdrum stood tife exacting test of ercise known. But be sure you start his learned discourse. Perhaps he was keeping Sandy Humphreys's interest quite fresh, and do not ride too far, or too wondering why in the world one of his up to the notch of self-forgetfulness of violently, unless you are in perfect con Like wine it has improved able-bodied brothers and a zealous is. hard seats, of lack of footrests, etc. dition. Your horse should never have with age. A paper that is reliable and never disapnoise its advertisers or the rebellion of Sandy Humphreys to it with keen relish. And, some way, practice. Your saddle should be of a against being compelled to stay where there seemed to be just enough of the terest him, was a disturbing factor in general that all Wimpleton soon found ride on one that may built you, you will Parson Humdrum's labored effort to itself banging on his humanity interenlighten us on the septennate principle esting sermons, filled with pictures of in divine administration.

esting sermons, filled with pictures of and pain by looking ill and white, with dark lines under the eyes.

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magazine-one number only-for the exclusive reading of club members. It and recover your tone after over-fatiwas presented by the juniors, and was called "The Colonial Magazine." All bed, or on the sofa, is the best thing the articles, illustrations and even adver- possible. The face and hands should tisements, were by club members, and be sponged with warm water, and the the whole affair was remarkably orig- room kept in a half light. Beef tea, inal and interesting. On the stage of and light nourishing food should be the club drawing-room a large frame of taken, and tonic of some kind. wood had been erected and covered with plain sellow paper, to represent the cover of a magazine. Two portraits of George and Martha Washington, encircled with colonial wreaths, were on the lower part of the cov-r and above them was the title. "The Colonial Magazine," in large letters. This cover was hinged to an inner frame, and swung back at will, revealing, on its inner side a "Table of Contents."The illustrations were tableaux vivants, each leaf furnishing its own story complete,-Ex.

A NOVEL WEDDING. Not far from the City of Magnificent Distances, in a city whose early history is full of reminiscences of the "Father a better feeling as the following testires.less tossings and slidings. "Rang. forgot to blink at Mrs. Smith; he for- of His Country," application was monials gathered from all sources will made for a marriage license. In the proceedings connected with the arrange ment of the marriage contract the gentleman who offered himself as a witness was asked by the liceuse clerk "How do you know that this woman

is divorced?" "Because I am her former husband," was the reply.

The clerk was nonplussed, and plainly expressed his astonishment "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "thi beats anything I ever heard of in this

part of the world!" But he proceeded with his duty and filled out the license. The official act being concluded, the x-groom extended invitations to go take a drink of anticipatory celebration

of the forthcoming wedding. The invitation was promptly accepted by the clerk, with the remark that he "needed suthin' to set him up; for," said he, 'I was never so completely knocked out in my life!"

At the marriage ceremony the bri de was attended by the present wife of the ex-husband who gave away the bride. Facts!-Washington Letter in Conord Evening Monitor.

EXERCISE AND RECREATION.

It is a curious fact that, though people are very much concerned and anxious about their health and their go od tossed his shock of red hair and shot doze. There was something almost to keep perfectly well they should looks, they seldom seem to know that thoroughly understand the proper way in which to take both exercise and recreation, instead of which they over do both, with the consequence that they soon cease to enjoy either, and look old and worn while they should still be

Exercise should, of course, be regu-

You should walk every day that the not? You are deprived of knowing but that the boy might be ill.

I did feel so ry for Sanday, not him no time for rebellion against sit- weather permits, and on which you the Household Treesure

Riding is one of the best styles of ex

meddlers would let the children alone He had simply resolved that he would exercise. But in this, you must not try readers. If anything hapnens during the week—anymeanors by blunderingly trying to remake the Gospel so enticingly simple to do too much. It is foolish, and apt
and pregnant with pratical interest, to bring permanent injury, to ride far press them. At any rate, I saw that that this ten-year-ald boy should listen till you have had both experience and kind to suit you, and allow you to ride people did not exert themselves to in- ten-year-old boy in human nature in without fatigue or discomfort. If you soon show the results of the fatigue

As to amusements, don't carry them numerous instances demanded and re-beyond the point when they cease to ceived increased wages as their portion be a recreation. Some people rush of general prosperity. The cowboys from one amusement to another as if have had more regular employment an their life depended on it, making only the large element which voted with the a tire of what should be a pleasure. Recreation, properly managed, is not

stance, is a splendid recreation, but where a delicate girl is allowed to consequently spending the best hours of the next day in a close room, it ing community, there is nothing to receases to do any good whatever, and and feeble language is, attempt to she looks faded and dull long before

owing, and indeed all kinds of amuseindulged in that a young girl often becomes an invalid in after years in consaurence. When a girl is in her first

to farm lands and town property.

S. W. RANDALL,
Editor "Bulletin. sequence. When a girl is in her first two or three seasons her mother should entertainment at be most particular that her hours are a summer resort not too late. Take her away before a comes from the ball begins to draw near its close, re-New Century fuse all theatre supper parties, avoid Club, of Wil- too late hours of all kinds. Resist the ming, Del. This pleasure of dragging her to half a dez society, just be- en things the same night, and long before it adjourned fore the season is over send her to your for the sum- country house, or to the sea, or the

mountains. As to the best way in which to rest

If you cannot afford the time to do this take a hot bath, into which has been put some tincture of benzoin. Then lie on the sofa, or sit in an easy chair for half an hour and sip a glass of hot milk. In these days of rush and over-s rain

exercise and recreation properly indulged in will be the best thing to keep people in tone, and they are so valuabl that the greatest care should be taken never to over-indulge in them.

McKINLEY PROSPERITY.

As was predicted the passage of the Dingley Tariff is telling already upon the business of the country. There is prove:

"PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED." Says the Sunday "Star," Wilmington: Fourth and King streets afford a cene of activity, increasing as the height of the vegetable season is approaching, which heralds the return of prosperity to the commission men and retailers of country produce. As compared with the same period of last year, the change is phenominal. The commission merchants and dealers claim there is a freer movement of vegetables, and better prices obtain than for several years past. Everybody on the streets is busy, and there is an infectious buoyancy and cheerfulness in the atmosphere. The truck farmers of Jersey are forgetting the woes of the past several seasons in the abundan harvest of the present. While watermelons and canteloupes are still being received from Georgia and North Carolina, and are selling well, the shipments of southern vegetables are ending, and the Jerseyman is for the time master of the local situation. The New Jersey crop of tomatoes, cucumbers, egg plants, white potatoes, canteloupes and other vegetables and small fruits is be-

ginning to arrive and bring good prices. INCREASE IN WAGES. New Orleans, La., July 31.-Leon Godchau, the owner of seven sugar plantations in Louisiana and the largest producer in the United States, has telegraphed to his manager to advance the wages of all field labor 164 per

passage of the Dingley Tariff bill. The skilled labor employed in the sugar houses or refineries will get an increase in wages of from 20 to 30 per Philadelphia Record Aug. 1, 1897

Conditions here are materially improving. The Watch Factory has lately been working six days a week; for four years it ran but four or five days a week. The force it also being increased. Under Harrison is employed 3,200 persons and it hopes to re cover under McKinley. The factory of the Illinois Watch Case Co. is employing more people than a year ago and gives them but one week's vacation this summer. The shoe factory of Selz, Schwab & Co. is steadily increasing its force. A new industry of the Illinois Creamery Co. will employ 100 hands. The outlook is very en-

> W. D. HEMMENS. Editor "Career."

SOUTHWEST CITY, Mo. July 1897. This place is feeling the effects of usiness revival. Two industries, a flour mill and a distillery, which have een idle for the past two years, opened for business July 1st, and other bus iness enterprises that have been under a strain to keep going have taken on new life and are employing additional help. There is a marked improvement in every line of business not only here but in the surrounding towns and country.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, July, 1897. Cattle and sheep industries have asmed a very much improved condition and are now prosperous. Mexican brick yard, which has been idle for a sheep shearers and herders have in indicating entire satisfaction with the result of its experiment.

HOMER W. SCHOFIELD.

HAMPTON, VA., July, 1897.

Theatres, lawn tennis, golf, hockey, provements are going on steadily, and the value of property has increased manents and exercise, are often so over- terially during the past year, both as

MOWEAQUA, ILL., July, 1897. There are some omens which indicate that we have seen our worst, al though the coal strike at this time somewhat paralyzes industry. Building has again begun and numerous pur chasers of buggies, phaetons, carriages bieveles, etc. indicate prosperity. The farmers are holding on to their corn for better prices; millions of bushels are still in the cribs. If a good crop is raised this year, corn will be put upor the market, and, as a result, money

will be plenty.

MRS. WM. WHITEWORTH,
Publisher "Moweaqua Republican."

WARRENS, Wis, July, 1897. During the past four months business here has seen a decided improve ment. The General Store Compan reports its sales \$19,000 ahead of this time a year ago; a large shingle mil has been started; at least twenty new residence built in the town, and in all branches of business there seems to be an improvement. Citizens in genera have money and are willing to invest

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH, July, 1897. Mining is our principal local indus try, and there is a noticeable improvement. There is more work for men though wages have not been advanced. The Traders' Mine has resumed oper tion after several months' idleness, and forces have been increased at the Chapin and Pewabic Mines. The most en couraging feature is the sale of ore here at a price that leaves some profit. The Chapin Mine carried over last year about 250,000 tons of unsold ore this is now being disposed of besides this year's output. The Aragon Mine at Norway has also resumed after six month's idleness. It is believed that we are entering upon a season of gen eral prosperity which will last for years. R. P. TUTMN, Editor "Tribune."

ASHLAND, WIS., July, 1897. There is a big increase in iron ore hipments from this section. The Maurice Mine alone has, it is said, sold one-half million tons of ore lately. A contract has been let for building a new railroad between Bayfield, Wasburn, and Iron River. Business men gener ally have quit plunging, and, while the volume of trade is less, they make as much money as formerly.
G. M. BURNHAM.
Editor "Press."

RAVENNA, OHIO, July, 1897. There are more men employed in Kent, a city of about the same size as this, a large manufacturing establishment has been transferred from Pater-

HAMBURG, N. Y., July, 1897. The business improvement here and in this part of New York State is clearly perceptible. The city treasurer of Buffalo received taxes twice as fast this year as in 1896. In a given time in 1896 he received \$73,000; in the same length of time in 1897 he recieved \$148,000, showing how much more the people had to pay with in 1897. Here the chief business establishments Here the chief business establishments the Hamturg Canning Company, has put up double the amount of former

J. B. MILLER, Editor "The Independent."

AGUILER, Colo., July, 1897, All industries here indicate an improved condition. One of our coal mines that was shut-down all winter has started up. Two new coal mines have been opened in the foot-hills near here. A big manufacturing establishment, which has been closed down three years, has resumed work. Sheep business has revived, wool being worth nearly three times as much as last

W. ARTHUR McDuffy. Editor "Sun."

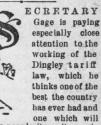
NEWBURYPORT, MASS., July, 1897. The show business, which is one of the principal occupations here, is up to One firm, Burly, Stevens & Co., has added a new department, giving employment to many hands. The car orks are doing a good business; are shipping quite a number of cars to various towns. A new electric road year, has just been reopened.

NATHANIEL APPLETON,
Editor "Herald."

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capidly grow in popularity as its manifold advantages becomes generally known. The actual administration of the tariff law is in the hands of Assistant Secretary Howell, who is an expert in the numerous complications which necessarily arise when a change is made in the tariff, but Secretary Gage is so much interested that he keeps in close touch with all tariff matters. Treasury officials say the new law is unusually free from the errors and contradictions which have made so much trouble for those who have been charged with the administration of previous tariff laws.

There is one thing about Secretary Shorman's recent very vigorous instructions to Ambassador Hay on the seal fisheries question that cannot be denied; they brought the government of Great Britain to time. Up to the publication of Mr. Sherman's plain language Lord Salisbury had declined several suggestions from this government that a conference be held on the subject. As soon as Ambassador Hav's instructions were made public John Bull suddenly saw a new light and speedily accepted the last proposition made by the United States for an international conference on pelagic sealing in Behring Sea, and the Conference will be held in Washington this fall. manufacturing establishments here No better proof could be found that than a year ago and merchants are hav- plain talk is sometimes needed being a better trade than in 1896. In tween nations just as much as it is between individuals.

Mr. Samuel C. Dunham, a mining ment has been transferred from Paterson, N. J., and will employ 150 men, beginning operations soon. Farmers are receiving more for their products than they did last year, and there has been a decrease of over \$60,000 in the mortgage indebtedness on the farms in this country. More building and repairing is reported than for several years.

F. E. DENTON, Editor "Republican."

HAMBURG, N. Y., July, 1897.

Mr. Samuel C. Dunham, a mining expert and statisfican, connected with the U. S. Bureau of Labor, is now on his way to the Klondyke gold fields for the purpose of making an official investigation of the resources and conditions of the gold fields. He expects to get to Dawson City before cold weather stops travel and will spend the winter there. Upon Mr. Dunham's report, which will be made as early next year as he can ascertain the necessary facts, much will depend. If he finds gold as plentiful as it has been reported to be there will be the wildest rush from the United States and Canarush from the United States and Canada in the world's history. If, on the contrary, he reports the finds of gold to have been greatly exaggerated, and tells the other side of the story generally, the Alaskan gold excitement will die out as suddenly as it began.

them wherever found. It is, or course, expected that the Democratic free traders will duplicate the fight they made against the McKinley tariff and endeavor to make sentiment against protection by pushing up the prices on everything, but there is a worse class of tariff beats. Those traders who for no other reason than greed attempt to raise the prices on goods that will not be affected to any extent by the tariff. If you have any such in your vicinity, expose him and refuse to patronize him, and persuade your neighbor to follow you in going to the dealer who is too honest to try to add to his profits by putting up prices on everything and charging it all to the tariff. It was just such men as they who brought about the four years of hard times from which the country has pow happily emerged. Watch them, and show them up.

Neither the Republican National Committee, nor the Congressional Committee, will have anything to do with the management of the campaign in Maryland this year, but both will render aid in every possible way to the Republicans of that state. The Maryland the Republicans not are disposed to boast, but having licked Boss Gorman out of his bots last year they express confidence in their ability to repeat the whipping this year and to elect a majority of the legislature which will elect Gorman's successor in the Senate.

ables the Democrats to do as they please in that state, the Virginia Re-publicans are not hopeful of accom-plishing anything this year.

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Middletown and Delaware City enjoyed their second private dance at the Piers last

-When caught in a thunder storm it is always best to be in the open-at least do not seek safety under a shed or tree. Either -Wanted-A white woman for general housework in a small family with no washing. Apply at TRANSCRIPT office.

-The Forest Presbyterian and Arm day-schools will picnic at the Piers on Wednesday next. The M. E. Sunday-school of this town picnic the next day at the same place.

radiate and glow with delight. Will it keep up? is the interesting question now. Som think that dollar wheat is a possibility fo those who can hold over for a time. -Your Chance .- We are determined sell our stock of high grade bicycles, in-

cluding Crescents, Elgins and Fentons at once, for which repairs can be had at any time. All at half cost. J. C. PARKER. -A man in Arkansas, while crossing th road to borrow his neighbor's paper, was run down by a hack and his doctor's bill amounted to more than ten years' subscrip

tion would come to-Now is the time ! It's folly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guar anteed to you for 25 cents.

-THE DIFFERENCE.-There is an art in putting things. "He never turned the hun gry from his door," sounds very well, but different when you say, "He fed every tramp that came along.'

-FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST. Visit the Flour, Feed and Exchange Store of Evans & Son, next door to Parker's Harnes Store. Wholesale and retail. Flour. Meal and Feed given in exchange for grain.

Ex-Postmaster Alfred G. Cox, wishes to be understood that he is still in the rac for the Post Office, and has not withdrawn as some of his opponents are reporting. He says he will be on hand with his petition in

PROFESSIONAL CARD .- Dr. W. E. Barnare Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op posite the post office. All operations per taining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontur

-The best time to kill weeds is when they first appear above the surface. It is easier thousand than one tough old one later in the season. Weeds are prolific see producesr—some producing as many as 50, 000; it is, therefore, folly to allow them to reach maturity and seed a crop for nex

-Advantages of LeGore's Combination of Lime above others are, it acts quicker, asts longer, takes less per acre. For State and scientific test, testing prices, &c, address, J. W. LeGore, Woods

-An Arkansas editor, reading that young lady in New York kneads bread with her gloves on, says: "We need bread with our boots on; we need bread with our pants on; and if our subscribers in arrears don't pay up soon we shall need bread t anything on.'

-Coal.-We believe this is the month to buy coal, and we will be pleased to take orders up to 25th of Aug., at \$5.50 per 2240 lbs. delivered. Secure your coal before the ptember advance. This price means cash. G. E. HUKILL.

-At a meeting of the Board of Education on Friday evening last Prof. DeKeller Stamey was turned down as principal of the public schools and Prof. Calvin S. mm,of Malta, Northun Grimm, of Malta, Northumberland Co., Pa., was elected by a vote of five to four. It is upanimously for Prof. Stamey's return.

-"I was chosen out of five applicants for a position in Philadelphia, because I was a graduate of Goldey (Wil. Del.) Commer cial and Shorthand College adv. in this paper and send for free catalogue.

-Who are they? The day was cloudy born load, carriage load, buggie load of young people followed each other on Thurs-day morning evidently with Augustine Piers as their destination. Their faith was victorious, the day was pleasant and Warwick Sunday-school enjoyed the day.

-No bone needed for wheat, if you u • LeGore's Combination of Lime. 200 lbs. of good S. C. Rock and this lime will answer as well as the best of bone. Legore's Com bination of lime will last 5 times as long as bone, and improve the land much better; this combination of lime will resurrect and supply all that hope furnishes, can furnish on short notice and easy terms. any amount on short notice and easy terms. Address J. W. LeGore, exclusive manufacturer, Woodsboro, Md.

-Rev. Sam Small, the evangelist, who has been holding meetings in Wilmington has announced that he will make Dover his home after September next. He pro-poses to establish a home there for orphans and furnish them with a good education. He will purchase a site and erect several small houses. He proposes to out any outside financial aid. oses to do it with -In the story of "Sandy Humphreys" o

our front page is a moral that appeals others than preachers; it may be considered by all who are associated with children and the young. The boy is not interested in the dry logic—necessary at times—nor does the loud speaking nor peculiar and acquired inflection of the pulpit, supply the leak of thought and tact. There are the lack of thought and tact. There are lessons in the story.

-The annual visit of the R. W: G. Master, Dr. J. Paul Lukens, to Union Lodge, A. F. & A.M., was made on Tuesday even He was accompanied by R.W. G.M. L. B. Morrow, of Wilmington. The occasion was the installations of officers followed by abanquet at the Hose House at which 50 persons were seated. The officers installed were W. M., W. S. Letherbury; Sr. W., E. F. Cosden; Jr. W., Jos. C. Jolls.

day? a reporter inquired of an attendant from Middletown. "Too great! Too from Middletown. "Too great! Too much like Barnum's show," was the reply. Horse race, base ball, wrestling match, all at the same time with thre hing machine in rear of grand stand that conveniently blew up at the proper time." The racing tch complaint at the management of the for the winner, when in fact \$3.70 was col-lected from those who had already paid gate money, \$2.50 to first and \$1.20 for

—The large A and two smaller Dormer vindows on the roof with porch extended be length of the building will add materily to the appearance of Dr. Vaughan' ouse, corner Main and Cass streets.

-At the regular meeting of Welcom. Conclave, I. O. of Heptasophs, on Friday conclave, I. O. of Heptasophs, on Friday evening last, Mr. Edwin Prettyman who has been Financeer since the conclave was organized, resigned and Mr. Wm. Brockson organized, resigned and Mr. w.m. Brockson was elected to succeed him. In recognition of the faithful service rendered by Mr. Prettyman he was presented with a hand-some watch fob, suitably and beautifully engraved.

taxes for 1897 is less than for 1896?" Yes called this week whose tax for '97 is \$1.20 ess than for '95 and he thinks it is less than full line of carriage and argricultural for last year. Who will report next? "Why ot call for the names of those taxpayer whose taxes are less?"inquired a promis Democrat this week. He added "you will

> half in diameter. The bits of ice came down with great force, but vertically which lessened the damage. In Wilmington many slight accidents occurred, and glass was broken throughout the city. Ex-sheriff Gould and others received electric shocks

tumn season is approaching and Autumn goods have to be sold. The best way to sell is to let the public know where the ar-ticles the public want are to be found. To all advertisers therefore, we say, a well orded, concise display advertise lowed up with bright, crisp, catchy loc ads, of a few lines will as surely attract the the purchasers as a well baited trap will catch birds. Try it, try it now, try it every week, bait with your trap and watch

-In consequence of the adoption of the ession of the licensed liquor traffic are State. The Rev. "Sam" Small, the Southern evangelist and temperance reformer, who is president of the Local Option League of America, has opened the campaign in Wilmington for this State. After Wil-mington Mr. Small will make a thorough canvass of the State, organizing local or tion leagues in every considerable tow. He has had much success at this business

The legislative committee on State Hou ents has awarded the contract to hn W. Radcliff, of Milford, the lowe bidder. His figures were \$6,900, which were \$1,800 lower than any other bidder T. K. Jones & Bro., of Dover, received the tract for doing the plumbing work, their bid being \$790. Other items not i the specifications, wi'l run the cost of re nodeling up to \$800 in addition to th nenced in a short time. Mr. Radcliff declines because the milling must be done in Delaware and there is no competition

At 10.30 to-morrow morning at th E. Church there will bea ial sermon to the probationers of the past six months who will be received into M. E. Church, Baltimore, will sing a solo "The Holy City." In the evening the ser vice will be from 7 to 8, Epworth Leagu service of song with special music.

While the usual Sunday services of Fore sbyterian Church will not be held du ing the remainder of August the Y. P. S C. E. will, however, hold its prayer meetin as usual at 6.45 on Sunday evening. Topic for to-morrow evening "The Comfort that comes from the Bible." Meeting to be led by Mr. Fletcher Deakyne. A cordial wel-come is extended to all.

KENT COUNTY.

Colonel Curtis S. Watson, a well-known citizen of Milford and the oldest Fre mason in the State, died Tuesday after a long illness, aged 88 years. His estate is gularly for fifty years.

Many farmers are now busy threshin wheat which was delayed by the recent rainy weather. The damage is not near as bad as was expected, and we understand that buyers are making a reduction of that was unthreshed during the wet

The Philadelphia "Record" of vesterda George Merriman was returning nome last night with a large sum of mone in his pocket when two masked men seiz his horse and told the farmer to give us his cash. Merriman drew a pistol, which he cash. Merriman drew a pistol, which he poked at the highwaymean's heads. The robbers scampered info the woods, one of them howling with pain just after Merri-man had fired swo thots,

profitable to growers in this section this year. The largest crop of this kind is re-ported from the J. G. Brown home farm near Rising Sun, where up to date they have marketed 6000 crates or 9000 basket feeding it to the stock. Other orchards where this has not been done but equally as well cultivated, are badly effected by in sects. In California growers are compelled to cremate fallen fruit in order to preven nsect disease and our farmers should take the same precaution. - Dover Index.

A Deception Easily Practised . is the offer of a reward for "any case of ca tarrh not cured" by certain "cures." Nothing is said regarding the number of bottles required, and therein lies the deception Ely's Cream Balm is an elegant preparation agreeable to use, and immediate in its beneficial results. It cures catarrh. You can rely upon the fact that it contains no mercury nor other injurious drug. 50 cents

The Corn Crop. Corn in Kent county is not discounted anywhere and the prospect of an advance in the price makes the farmers feel happy. Corn was late getting started, but the weather since has been perfect, the rain falling at the right time and the sun shining when it was needed, so that now many fields are tasseling out. From the roads and rail-roads the scenes that greet the eye could not be more beautiful, and the promise of an immense crop was never more bright. In many places as far as the eye could see there is one vast expanse of rolling, wav-ing fields of green corn, all bright and fresk, and growing so rapidly that fone can

The same may be, said of New Castle The same may be, and of New Casse county. Early in the season corn was backward but the late rains have done a wonderful amount of good and the hopes of the farmers are for a good crop.

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Miss Edith Reynolds.

ter in Atlantic City -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foard spent Sunds

he will spent Augus -Mr. Joseph C. Jolis was in the Quake City on business on Thursday

in the City of Brotherly Love. -Miss Rhinehart, of West Chester, Pa

—Miss Bessie Boyer has left the sea sho for the air of the Blue Ridge Mountains. -Miss Mary Baker with children, of Ha ington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W

Mr. J. J. Hoffecker is spending his vaca ion with his father, Mr. James R. Hoffeck er, on South Broad street.

-Mrs. Ella Ernest and son, of Philade bhia, have been guests this week of Mrs.

-Miss Evelyn Kibler and Miss Minni Reed, of Chesapeake City, were guests of Miss Helen Clayton this week.

-Dr. J. C. Stites is spending a few day at Atlantic City with his mother, Mrs. T. H. Gilpin, who is there for her health. Miss Repass, of Allentown, Pa., and Mis

-Mr. Clarence Cochran, of New Castle has been spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. H. A. Pool, at "Sugar Loaf." -Mr. E. M. Vaughan and Mr. Harry Budd liste

-Miss Lillian and Master George Pierce of Cecilton, are visiting their uncle, Mr. John P. McIntyre, at the National Hotel. -Mrs. George Derrickson has been spend ing sometime at Atlantic City. Miss War-ren, a sister from Philadelphia, accompan-

isd her -Mr. Joseph H, Mendinball, of Be

ware relatives -Miss Ethel Brady will give an evening ompany on the 12th when her friends are anticipating the pleasant time an invitation

from the Monumental City, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. M. Naudain, and Helen and Houston -Mrs. Kate Hanson, of New York City.

ccompanied by her daughters, Misse Elizabeth and Margaret, is spending some -Miss Margaret Stratton, of Kent Cour

-Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Tharp, of Hen derson, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Burris. Their summer vacation

will be spent with Delaware friends -Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeValinger an Master Harry returned yesterday from a visit to Wye Camp Meeting, they having driven down, a distance of fifty miles.

-Mrs. James Collins is entertaining unny Lawn her sisters, Mrs. Frank Stidham and Miss Neosho Collins, and Hel-

-Mr. Lindsey Cochran was accompanie from New York by his mother and sister of Thursday, and is improving in health, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochran. Jr., and son, are also guests of his parents on North Broad

-Miss Blanche Wright, Miss Repass, Mis Rhinehart, and Messrs, John J. Hoffecker Clarence R. Clayton, W. R. Reynolds, Robert Comegys and Galen R. Wright spent Thursday evening at Augustine Piers and enjoyed a sail on the river.

HON. JOHN, C. HIGGINS.

Reception by his Neighbors and The "Morning News" cortains the follow ing report of the reception given on Thurs day evening to Hon. John C. Higgins by his neighbors and friends in Delaware City

in honor of his recent appointment John C. Higgins, recently appointed con-sul to Dundee, Scotland, was given a big reception this evening by his neighbors of Red Lion hundred without regard to poli-

tics or religion. The occasion was one of the greate gatherings of the kind in the history of the region. Men, women and children were at the reception, many of the older ones being boyhood. The reception was held in the Assembly Hall, which was a ppropriately

fitted up for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and their two so were present. About 200 persons gathered in the hall, and there was probably 300 more on the outside clamoring for

After the handshaking Thomas Cark wh presided, made a brief speech, telling the esteem in which Mr. Higgins is held by Tuesday, Temperance day,
Mr. Herring, of Aberdeen, was here in
interest of the Wells. Herring Tomato
Cannery on Wednesday.
The P. his neighbors, and wishing the new con a happy and prosperous sojourn abroad s speeches were also made by W E. Coale, the Rev. G. S. Gassner, T. Heisel, F. H. Ubil, the Rev. R. A. David-Cannery on Wednesday.

The Epworth League has discontinued until Sunday evening devotional meetings the the first week in September.

Rev. W. P. Compton, of Port Deposit, will address the Temperance Grove Meeting on Tuesday evening, Aug. 10th at 3 o'clock. The ladies will be present to serve cream, cake &c.

ially regretted leaving Delaware at the time the new constitution for which he had labored for twenty years is about to be en forced. He spoke particularly of the loca option and the ballot reform provisions of the new constitution. Mr. Higgins warmly thanked the people for their tribute to

him, and gave many personal reminisce of his life in the hundred. Among the members of the recepti committee were S. McIntyre, John T. Cheairs, Henry Cleaver, Dr. Frank Bellville, James Mulligan. J. Thomas Price and

After the speechmaking refreshments were served to about 500 people. Every family in Delaware City sent a cake for the event and about thirty gallons of ice cream were consumed. A bevy of pretty girls served the refreshments. Mr. Higgins will leave for abroad on August 14.

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The Remedy with

Miss Sallie Huggins is away for her vaca Mrs. Herman Kumpel is entertaining her

Mrs. Morgan, from near Dover, is the uest of her daughters. Mrs. George Green has been ent a party of young folks from New Jersey. Miss Mary Williams, of Germantown, is taying with her niece, Mrs. L. V. Aspril,

Mrs. Hester Snape is entertaining her s the Rev. John Snape, and his family, Camden, N. J. Mr. William S. VanDyke spent Thursday at Ridley Park with his daughter, Mrs Frederick Burgess.

Frederick Burgess.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Hurst left fo Wye Camp on Wednesday morning. They will only stay a few days.

Miss Martha Townsend has returned from a three months visit to her brother, L. Scot Townsend, of Wilmington.

Fownsend, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Bennett returned to her home it
biliadelphis, Mondsy, after a short visi
with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Williams
Mrs. Temple and little May Beth Green
of Philadelphis, who have been the guests o
Mrs. William S. Van Dyke, returned home
Phyrsday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tatnal Warner, of Wil ningfon, paid a flying visit to Odessa thi week. Theirson Master John Warner re-mained with his uncle, Mr. Daniel W Cor-The Tennis Club have been busy fixing up the court this week. Though rather late in the season to begin, they are making up for lost time, by playing morning, noon and night.

MEMOIR.

JONATHAN WILLIAMS ASPRIL. Jonathan Williams Aspril sons of Leonard V. and Lydia Williams Aspril was born in Odessa, Del. Sept. 12th 1881, and died July 29th 1897, after suffering intensely ten days with appendicitis. On the evening of July 24th. Dr. Deaver of the Germa Hospital, Philadelphia, performed a surgical operation which gave relief from the disease, but the constitution of the sufferent was too weak to survive the strain of the days that followed until the return of strength. He was buried in the M. E. Church Cemetery in Odessa, on Monday afternoon, August 2nd in the presence of a multitude of friends and relatives. He leaves behind a clean record, an unstained reputation, a character beyond reproach.
His intellect and industry gave promise of
great usefulness. His thoughtfulness of
others proclaimed an unselfish disposition. His respect for his parents was the index of a strong filial loye, his gratitude was marous. Not even the acute pain and in ense suffering which he endured just before death could make him forget his sense of hankfulness to nurse, physician and par ants for everything they had done for his recovery. His parents for two generations will always hold in grateful memory the

was as peaceful as a child falling asleep in the arms of its mother.

TOWNSEND NOTES

Wm. Strong is attending Wve Camp

Miss. Julia Staats has returned from visit to Philadelphia.

Adjutant General Hart, of Wilmingt pent Tuesday with relatives here.

Mrs. Sallie Raisen, of Still Pond, spen Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Latto

The Ladies Aid held their meeting at the ome of Mrs. Harmon Reynolds on Tues-

MY MARYLAND .

William Frazier, of Cowantown, had remarkable yield of wheat this year. The acres of stock made a return of 146 grou-bushele.

The contract for building the last section of the Queen Anne's Railroad, from Milton Del., to Rehoboth, has been awarded to Wade, Buras & Co. of Baltimore.

on, on Thursday

Miss Lizzie Disch, of near Leipsic, is a guest of Miss Mollie Gill.

Miss Emily Smith is visiting Mrs. S. Vail Mrs. F. McIntire gave a party on Tues final testimony of their son that he realized and deeply apprecisted their painstaking effort to rear him well. His obedience was y evening of last week for Miss Mary lylor, of Wilmington, who is visiting her icle, Dr. F. Belville. of a splendid type. The will of those whom God had placed over him was his pleasure as well as his duty. He was just Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Ella Loyd and son, of Wilmington, who have been guests at the Ellison farm have gone home prepara-tory to a visit to Youkers, N. Y., and Nan-tucket. Mrs. Sherman is in ill health. s obedient to God. When God said: "Son give me thine heart," there was neither re isting nor delay. He yielded willingly and promptly. A very natural thing for one who had never been a prodigal. He

W. O. HURST.

Mrs. F. Belville is the fortunate pos of a Phylocactus which promises a rare treat in the near future, (in the course of a few weeks) to those who have never had an opportunity to see this rare and beautiful flower: the plant being literally covered with buds. heard readily and answered quickly his Father's voice. He was quite as obedient to the summons of death. Said he: "It is all right: and I am not afraid to die" His dy-MIDDLETOWN MARKETS ing moments were filled the exultation of one who had conquered death, and the end

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W. L. Gooding,

Constipation

and Port Penn for Phila AND RETURN FROM PIER 9. NORTH WHARVES, AS PER TIME TABLE

Miss Ella Swaizee, of Finn's Point, N. J spent Wednesday with Mrs. F. Warner, Freighted at Reasonable Rates Mrs. Samuel Gardiner and son hav een visiting relatives in town this week. Lieut. Wilson has taken up his quarters AUGUST n the Henry house on Washington street Rev. L. A. Oates and Rev. S. B. Wylie, o. lew Castle, exchanged pulpits on Sunday. Mrs. Geo. C. Bennett, of Harrisburg, Pavas an over-sunday visitor at her mothers. Mr. and Mrs. William Wroth, of Philaelphia, are staying at her father's, Mr. I The Roman Catholic Sunday School enjoyed the day on Thursday at Augustin

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house decorated for less money Window Screens.

What of the Townsend races on Thursday? a reporter inquired

-"Have you found another man whos

never get their names." Why not? E—A hail storm of great fury passed over the upper sections of New Castle county Saturday afternoon. The hail resembled small balls of ice measuring an inch and a

-Now is the time to advertise. The Au

the advocates of that scheme for the sup

valued at \$35,000. He visited Saratoga re

weather.-Doyer Index.

Small fruits and berries have been have marketed own crates or sown baskets of wild goose plums and five tons of cherries, all of which have brought good prices. The pear orchard will yield from 5000 to 8000 pear orchard will yield from 5000 to 8000 baskets of Keifer pears. There is no sign of curculio or insective pests on the farm which is attributed to the work of picking up all fallen fruit from the ground and

PERSONALITIES

-Miss Mary Maxwell is visiting her six

-Miss Ida Howell is at Rehoboth

-Miss Annie Maxwell is visiting frien is the guest of Miss Dora Price

nickson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are guests of Miss Blanche Wright, of Warwick.

Budd listened to the murmurings of the sad sea waves at Atlantic City last Sunday.

ville, N. J. has joined his wife and daugh-ter and will spend his vacation with Dela-

-Miss Myrtle Houston has returned

ty, Md., and Misses Grace and Carrie Fennimore, have been staying with their aunt, Mrs. John A. Reynolds.

Quite a number of our young folks wen to Long Bridge crabbing on Wednesday. Miss. Mary Anderson, of Wilmington was a guest of friends in town on Thursday There was an attempt to put in a drive well at the creamery this werk, but it was a

A number of our farmers have found upon examining their wheat stacks, that they have taken wet, and are more or less injured. Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Kate Atwell attended Camden camp on

son of St. Georges. Mr. Higgins responded in a happy vein. He was well pleased with the outpouring of his neighbors. He said that he espec-

Wade, Buras & Co, of Baltimore.

General Wm. McKenney, who died at Centreville last week, was the largest land holder in Queen Anne county. He owned 56 fine farms and much town property. His estate is valued at over half a million. While the wheat on G. S. Woolley's farm was being stacked, a number of horse shoes were found hidden in the sheaves of wheat. It is Mr. Woolley's supposition that they ware put there by some enemy, who wanded to wreck the threshing machine,

John Wanamaker, the great Philadel-

od to wreck the threshing machine,
John Wanamsker, the great Philadel
phia merchant, has presented a handsom
Bible to the Salisbury Fire Department
It occupies a conspicuous place in fire head
queters in the city hall building. The Wicomico "News" hopes the fire laddies wil
not allow too much dust to gather on the
precious volume. precious volume.

The Caroline county school board has refused to confirm the appointment of a married woman as a teacher, claiming tha "the importance of the position of a pub lis school teacher is such as to require the un divided time and attention of the teacher and that, as a rule, married women make teaching secondary to their domestic affairs." The same board has come to the conclusion that insurance on school buildings, owing to the expense, is not advisable and policies will not be renewed.

a Record. 50 Years of Cures

Sarsaparilla Miss Lizzie Davidson is visiting friends i Alas! The Monitor has gone, and th

DELAWARE CITY. Miss Lidie Stout has returned to Phi

Miss Ada Mifflin, of Philadelphia

Mr. Richard Starr, of Salem, N. J., wa

Earby Fountain, of Philadelphia, spe

The post-office is the in building formerly

Mrs. Sturgeon, of Philadelphia, is vi

Bertie Clark's guest.

a visit to State Road.

n town on Wednesday

Miss Lizzie Crowding.

unday with his parents.

cupied by Mr. Hibschman

er father, Mr. Geo. B. Money.

Ayres are visiting Mrs. J. Roberts.

alphia, were in town on Wednesday

pent Sunday with Miss Lottie Bland.

Mr. Wallace Foard, of Elkton, spent

Mr. and Mrs., Heeffer, of Philadelphia

Miss Lina Frazier, of Philadelphia, is

of Ohio, are guest of her sister, Mrs. Emm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwards who have be

Mrs. L.H. Moore and Mrs. Charles Knabl

A newspaper remedy for musquitoes one tablespoonful of Dalmation powder

The Misses Colbourn e ntertained a few

Mrs. Jula Brewer and Mrs. M. Byles are are being delightfully entertained at Mrs. Hunter's Hotel Majestic at Ocean Grove.

ends on Thursday evening in ho

delphia, spent Wednesday with re-

a day's fishing.

atives in town.

ournt in the room."

Hon. John C. Higgins.

Miss Mattie McMunn has

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Mr. Beeston, of the New Castle News was in town on Wednesday. Miss Annie Roberts and Miss Anni Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis, of Phile Miss Bersha Edwards, of your town Grain, Fruit and STOCK

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